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LAURENTIAN

Sudbury
Ontario

Laurentian's Student Newspaper

Convocation

HONORARY DEGREES TO BE AWARDED

At convocation ceremonies on Saturday, November 15, Laurentian University will confer honorary degrees upon John T. Koski, the founding president of Cambrian College of Applied Arts and Technology, in Sudbury, as well as upon the celebrated French-Canadian author and winner of numerous prizes, including the Governor General's Award in 1972, Antoinette Maillet.

About 320 graduands will receive their degrees, in addition to 25 graduating from the affiliated colleges, during the ceremony which commences at 2 p.m. Degrees in Arts, Sciences, Engineering, Commerce, Education, Nursing, Physical and Health Education, Social Work and Translation will be awarded. At this ceremony, a Doctorate of Laws (honoris causa) will be conferred upon John T. Koski, and a Doctorate of Letters (honoris causa) on Antoinette Maillet.

Mr. Koski was born in Cobalt, Ont., joining the R.C.A.F. in 1943 and serving in Canada and the United Kingdom as a Radio Navigator. Upon his discharge from service in 1945, Mr. Koski had attained the rank of Flying Officer. He was an Honour graduate in electrical engineering at the University of Toronto in 1950 and in 1951 was awarded the Athlone Fellowship for study and work in the United Kingdom. He later taught electronics to R.C.A.F. personnel at the Provincial Institute of Trades, in Toronto, joining the electrical-electronics staff at the Ryerson Institute of Technology in Toronto in 1956. In 1962,

he was appointed the first principal of the Northern Ontario Institute of Technology, in Kirkland Lake, Ontario, and five years later was appointed the first President of the Cambrian College of Applied Arts and Technology, which then had campuses in North Bay, Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie. In 1972, the campuses were split, Canadore College being formed to service the District of Nipissing, Sault College to serve the District of Algoma and Cambrian College continuing to serve the Districts of Sudbury and Manitoulin. With the separation, Mr. Koski began expanding Cambrian's program in apprenticeship and retraining. As well, the multi-phase construction of the Cambrian complex in Sudbury was undertaken and a second campus with 204-bed residence was secured. Mr. Koski and his wife, Evelyn, are both actively involved in the community and have initiated many projects in

Sudbury. They have two daughters, Jane, a graduate of the University of Waterloo, and Ann, a student at Queen's University.

Born in Bouctouche, N.B., Ms. Maillet studied in Memramcook, Moncton, and at the Université de Montréal. Awarded a Canada Council scholarship, she spent two years in Paris, from 1962 to 1964, later completing her doctorate degree at l'Université Laval. After having taught Literature in various institutions, Antoinette Maillet held the position of script-writer and moderator at Radio-Canada in Moncton. Ms. Maillet is currently teaching Literature at the Université de Montréal and at l'Université Laval. Antoinette Maillet in 1958 was awarded the Prix Champmain for her first novel "Pointe-aux-Coches", and the Prize for the best Canadian play presented at the Theatre Festival for "Poire-Acre" (unpublished). In 1960, she received the Canada

Council Prize for "Les Jeux d'Enfants sont faits" (unpublished), and in 1972, was awarded the Governor General's Prize for "Don l'Original". In 1974, Ms. Maillet won the Grand Prix Littéraire of the City of Montreal for her novel

"Mariaagelas". Her play "La Sagouine" gained immense success in 1973 in Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa. In November, 1979, she received in Paris the Prix Goncourt for her latest novel, "Pelagie-la-Charette".



S.G.A. President Sean Kearney presents cheque for library acquisitions fund to Asst. Librarian Ashley Thomson. The donation, this year totalling \$400, will be used to purchase paperbacks for 1st floor circulating collection.

Recent Court Decision

SCHOLARLY PUBLISHING LIKELY TO BE SHELVED

A recent decision by the United States Supreme Court will have a devastating impact on scholarly and academic publishing in North America if new legislation is not enacted in the U.S. Although the decision does not directly affect Canadian publishing, the long-term result will be a drastic reduction in the number of textbooks, reference books, and academic

publications of all types available to Canadian universities and colleges.

Because of the decision, publishers will no longer be able to write down the value of their inventories for tax purposes. This move will seriously affect their business in the following other ways:

□ Publishers will become increasingly reluctant to sign

contracts for slower-selling non-commercial and scholarly publications, including biographies, histories, poetry and literature.

□ Titles will go out of print much sooner and will be unavailable to researchers and students.

□ Publishers will tend to order smaller first printings as well as fewer second printings, forcing an increase in the prices of individual books.

Most importantly, publishers will no longer maintain any backlists. Because of this, if a book is not purchased soon after it is published, chances are that it will not be available at a future date. Therefore, if a university library fails to obtain a particular book when it is first published and unless it can afford an expensive reprint, it will simply not have that book on its shelves.

According to publishers, the long-term effects of the decision are likely to be severe in other ways, as well. Authors will be deprived of financial and psychological support as books go out of print more quickly. Authors' royalties, which accumulate over the years as a book continues to sell, will be reduced, as will the working capital used by publishers to

acquire new work.

"The social consequences of this ruling are clear and clearly undesirable," says Townsend Hoopes, president, Association of American Publishers. "It will, in a word, leave creators, the publishing industry and the country economically and culturally poorer."

A number of bills have been introduced in Congress to exempt the publishing industry from the ruling, but little hope is held for quick action on these items. The publishing industry is stepping up its lobbying efforts in Washington in the hope of minimizing the damage that will be done to the long-term health of the industry.

Since the publishing industry in Canada is so closely related to that in the U.S., the effects of this decision will be devastating in this country as well. Given the restricted budgets under which university libraries are operating and their inability to make the purchases necessary to maintain an adequate collection of material, this action seriously threatens the entire concept of the university library as a complete academic research facility.

Laurentian Publishes Bibliography

by Nick Antonick

The 1980 edition of the *Annual Bibliography of Ontario History*, a yearly publication of the Ontario Historical Society, will be compiled and produced at Laurentian this year. Coordinated by Professor Gaetan Gervais of the History Department and Assistant Librarian Ashley Thomson, the project group includes Drs. Angus Gilbert and Matt Bray, both members of the History Department and Mrs. Eileen Goltz of the library.

Scheduled for publication in early 1981, the publication will include a detailed listing of any work dealing with the history of Ontario. The project will be comprehensive and will include the work of historical societies

and antiquarian groups as well as academic and scholarly texts. There will also be some limited annotation when the title of a work does not clearly indicate its contents.

Besides being bilingual, the bibliography will also include references to works in other languages when they deal with any aspect of Ontario's past. The publication will be exhaustive and will serve as the standard reference bibliography for anyone in the field.

There is some limited funding available from the Ontario Historical Society, but Laurentian's resources are, at present, the main source of support for the group. Professor Gervais notes that other sources of funding are being actively

sought and hopes to see the widest possible distribution of the finished product.

Professor Gervais said that this project was important for the University as a whole, since it is a means of "showing the flag" throughout the province. "It's good publicity for the school," he noted. "It keeps everyone aware of the fact that we exist. This demonstrates that Laurentian is a vital and active part in all aspects of university affairs."

Copies of the bibliography will be available in the L.U. library or from the Ontario Historical Society.

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Sudbury Chapter AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL ACTIVE

by Nick Antonice

Amnesty International, a worldwide human rights movement and winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize and the 1978 United Nations Human Rights Prize has been represented in the Sudbury area for the past five years. The local group, the 34th to be established in Canada, has approximately 25 members and takes an active part in the international organization's activities and programmes.

Headquartered in London, England, AI is independent of any government, political faction, ideology, economic interest or religious creed. It works for the release of men and women imprisoned anywhere in the world for their beliefs, colour ethnic origin, language or religion, membership in political organizations or espousal of unpopular causes, provided that they have neither used nor advocated violence. These people are called "prisoners of conscience".

The organization opposes torture and the death penalty in all cases and without reservation. It advocates fair and speedy trials for all political prisoners and works on behalf of persons detained without charge or without trial and those detained after expiry of their sentences.

The main activity of the 2,000 "adoption groups" (as the constituent chapters are



called) and the means by which public attention is brought to bear upon countries holding political prisoners, is an organ-

ized campaign of letter writing and public information sessions and workshops. Each adoption group works for at least two prisoners of conscience in countries other than its own. These countries are balanced geographically and politically to ensure impartiality. Information about prisoners and human rights violations as well as coordination and support is provided by the organization's headquarters in London. AI is financed by subscriptions and the donations and fund-raising efforts of its worldwide membership.

The Canadian chapters are coordinated by an Ottawa office with a staff of 4, located in a church basement. AI relies on this informal "network" setup throughout the world with the local chapters which are autonomous from but guided by the London office. The Sudbury chapter meets on the 1st Wednesday of each month in the Science Seminar room at the Fraser building. It also conducts

3 general meetings a year, 2 pot luck suppers and 1 annual workshop, all of which are held at St. Andrew's Place.

This year's annual workshop will be held on November 29th. For more information about AI

activities and the local chapter's efforts contact Louis Poulin at 675-2302, Rena Newbery at 522-9378 or Marlies Schoenefeld at 522-3085.

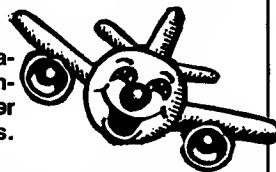
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SGA NOTES

by Dave Webb

This week's column opens on a very positive note. The applications for Student Senator have closed and we have two candidates running for this position. That is right; running because you, the student body, elect a person to this position.

The Elections for Student Senator will be held on Monday November 17, 1980. The poll is at the Great Hall. The two candidates running for this position are Royal Senter and D'Arcy McGuire. Let's get as much of the student body as we can to vote for one of these two Candidates on Monday the 17th.

Speaking of student body I hear that the place to be this week is the Great Hall on Thursday Night for the Incredible Bash.

This dance is for charity and all the money taken in at the door and the bar goes to the CNIB.

It is going to be a good dance with a D.J. providing the entertainment. For \$1.49 how

can you go wrong. Come on Laurentian let's show our spirit and support the CNIB for all we are worth! The doors open at 8:20 p.m.

Carny is progressing slowly but steadily as the old adage goes. We have decided what events we are having and on which nights they will fall. We have also awarded certain functions to various organizations such as Phys. Ed., U de/of S, U.C., Economics and the like. Keep an eye on Lambda because the calendar of events will be coming out very soon.

The contest for the Bierfest Crest is in the final stages of planning. We are still deciding on the numbers of entries we will accept and the prizes we are going to give out. Be patient all ye multitudes and we will try and start it next week.

Let me see. I mentioned that the Student Senator elections are on Monday November 17, 1980; The CNIB Charity Dance is on Thursday November 13 at the Great Hall and that Carny is progressing alright. Well I guess

I've mentioned everything I was supposed to for this week.

See you all Thursday Night for a gala time.

ISO NEWS

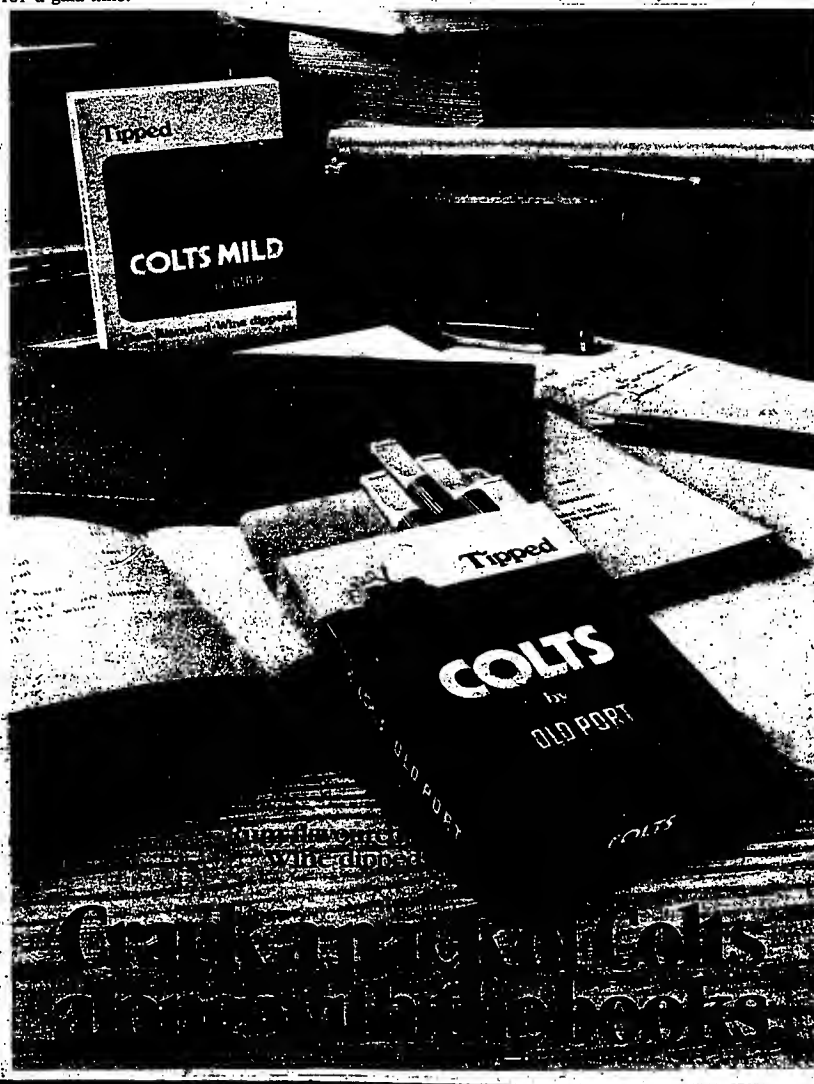
by Albert Otote

There'll be a meeting of the International Students Organization on Sunday, the 16th of November, 1980 at the Senate boardroom, 11th floor of the Library Building. Old and new members are all invited.

A world class Table Tennis Tournament involving the Vietnamese Stars of Canada versus the Chinese and International Students Organization is being slated for 2 p.m. November 23rd at the College of Education Gymnasium. This sports extravaganza also includes a volleyball match featuring top international stars.

The I.S.O. office has been relocated from G18 to G27 Student Street. Here's a quick look at the I.S.O. Executive list for 1980/81, including the nationalities of the executive members:

Mr. A. Otote (President) - Nigerian
Mr. S.K. Akhter (1st Vice-President) - Pakistani
Mr. V. DerGalstianian (2nd Vice-President) - Iranian
Mr. J. Singh (secretary) - Indian
Mr. G. Nawawatne (Asst. Secretary) - SriLankan
Mrs. A.J. Nedd-Isaacs (Treasurer) - Canadian



LAMBDA

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS
WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Wednesday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Author anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday prior to the Wednesday of desired publication. Submissions

made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Sunday prior to the Wednesday of publication, if Lambda is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Friday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6. Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653.

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Business Manager
Sports Editor
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Graphics Editor

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Ira Bailey
Mike Bertrand
Leslie MacNamee

Dave Webb, Albert Otote, The Seal, The RAMMS, Mark Cayouette, A. Fote, Spic & Span, The Bird, Michele Froats, Guy Mayer & Claude Delorme, Fish Treval, Henry Tokola, Janice Sparkes, Joan (whats' your last name?), Linda Turner, and my saving grace, Elaine ("ooooorrr") Taillefer. You know, the one who was checking I.D. at the door to Lambda, and not letting them work 'cause they were underage. Erika & James, come back, we miss you!!!

BRACE YOURSELF, L.U.

by Nick Antonic

On October 23, 1980, the Ministry of Colleges and Universities released its fourth annual survey of the employment status of university graduates in Ontario. These surveys are designed to obtain data on the success that recent graduates have enjoyed in finding employment and on the relationship that exists between their jobs and the choices that those students made in their post-secondary education.

More than 86 per cent of the 1979 graduates from Ontario universities found full-time employment within one year of graduation. Of that 86 per cent, 76 per cent indicated that their jobs were related to their fields of study. According to the survey, over two-thirds of full-time employed graduates are very satisfied or quite satisfied with their conditions of employment. 78 per cent of those questioned are satisfied with their opportunity for personal initiative, while 67 per cent are satisfied with their opportunity for advancement.

These are a few of the more noteworthy figures that this survey contains. What is evident from the report, however, is that the myth that university graduates are not finding jobs is substantially misleading, if not incorrect.

The starting salaries and opportunities for advancement that university graduates enjoy are excellent. The career prospects for the group, especially when compared with other segments of the 18 to 24 year old age cohort. More importantly, university graduates express more satisfaction with their jobs and feel more confident of their general prospects in their personal lives. Also, how can the real value of an education, the sense of knowledge and understanding that graduates develop, be quantified? This alone should make a university degree worthwhile and desirable.

One of the findings highlighted in the report deserves our close attention. Over 70 per cent of the graduates with a full-time job found employment in the service sector of the economy while only one in four found a job working in the primary and secondary sectors. What that should indicate to us is that a fundamental change has taken place and continues to take place in our economy. University graduates will, in the future, increasingly find employment in the service sector and this economic fact should be of paramount importance to them. University students should, within the limits of their studies and programmes, take steps to ensure that they are prepared to enter this area. They should realize that, in the Canadian context at least, there will be fewer and fewer jobs in the extractive and manufacturing areas. Opportunities will increase in the service sector and students should put themselves in a position to capitalize on this fact.

At the same time, Laurentian and other universities should take steps to ensure that their students act upon this opportunity. Laurentian's administration and faculty should ask themselves what, if anything, can be done to better prepare our students for the changing economic structures that they will face. This goes beyond the normal mandate of the university but could be of immense value to present and future students. The idea is worth considering if students benefit and are able to put their expensive educations to work.



OPPORTUNITY



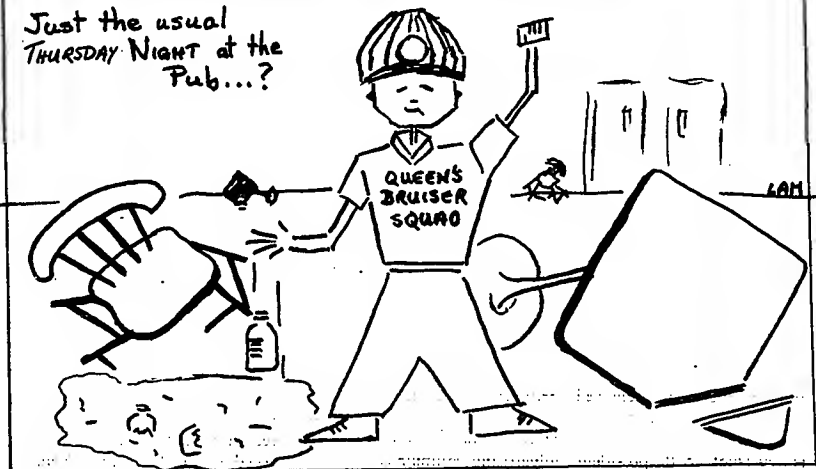
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Letters

Submissions are invited for our letters section.

Unsigned letters will not be published. Names can be withheld upon request.

Longer submissions may be edited for space limitations.

Dear Editor:

Re: Letter to the Editor -- Issue of Oct. 29, 1980

By now you will have received and read the latest issue of Gazette. This 12 page edition is the first under the new Gazette editor, Marcel Lamarche and, in my opinion, it was worth waiting for.

It is our hope that from this point, Gazette will appear every

two weeks. With this frequency it cannot contain 12 pages, but will probably vary between four and eight pages. What Gazette will contain is up to date news on faculty and student happenings, reports of achievement by staff and students, regular reports on Senate and Board meetings and issues of interest to the Universities of Ontario. I hope that Name Withheld and

others in the Laurentian Community will enjoy the new Gazette and take part in its preparation by contributing to its content. Please contact Marcel Lamarche at extension 381 or drop into the Liaison and Information Office off the foyer of the Parker Library Tower.

Don Stone,

Director of Communications

Dear Editor:

Beginning Thursday, November 13 at 12:00 noon in C309,

I shall be showing a series of five, one hour tapes entitled "The Conduct of a Civil

Action". The series takes an actual case, alters it slightly and then dramatizes the case from the first contact with the lawyers to the determination of legal costs following the trial.

The tapes provide a good look at all the stages of the civil action. Participants include actors who portray Albert Stan, the plaintiff and George Richardson, the defendant, lawyers, and professional witnesses.

A photocopy of the statement of claim and the statement of defence will be available at the first meeting.

The tapes will be shown beginning Thursday, November 13 at 12:00 noon in room C309 and each Thursday thereafter for five weeks. Students are welcome to bring their lunch. There will be a discussion following the video tape for those who wish to participate.

A.W. Cragg
Coordinator, Law & Justice Program

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Please submit application by November 28, 1980, quoting file SG 187/80 to: Ministry of the Solicitor General, Personnel Services Branch, 90 Harbour Street, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2N1.

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ENROLLMENT STATS PROMISING

by Michael McEvoy

[CUP] - Are university degrees less valuable than Scotty's toilet paper?

Not according to a multitude of students who, in an incredible turn of events, have managed to push up enrollment figures across the country this year.

Administrators at Memorial University in St. John's are scratching their heads in amazement after student population rose almost 13 per cent.

At the University of Winnipeg, first year enrollment increased a staggering 20.8 per cent while student registration climbed an average of 10 per cent at the three Alberta universities.

This has reversed a trend of the last few years when university administrators gazed in panic at empty classroom seats. The exceptions to this trend include such prestigious institutions as Queens University and the University of Western Ontario whose hallowed reputations have been enough to attract student line-ups to their doorsteps.

Why is there this renewed interest in post-secondary education?

Harry Duckworth, president of the University of Winnipeg, says intensive high school students' recruitment by his institution has helped create "increased awareness" about what universities have to offer.

Large multi-media advertising recruitment campaigns are seen to be having some effect as

well. At Guelph, where the controversial jingle, "Gonna check out Guelph, Myself & Guelph" filled the radio airwaves, enrollment has increased 6.2 per cent for the first year students.

The University of Manitoba, which features large advertisements in local daily newspapers explaining the "all encompassing campus", registration has jumped 6.1 per cent.

However U of M President Ralph Campbell would rather play down the effects of the ad campaign, and attribute registration success to other factors.

"People are now realizing," he says, "that by going to university - and the statistics show this - the chances of getting employment are far greater than the average person who doesn't go to university."

Campbell attributes previous enrollment declines to an over-reaction on the part of people who were filled with panic at the prospect of not having a job directly out of university.

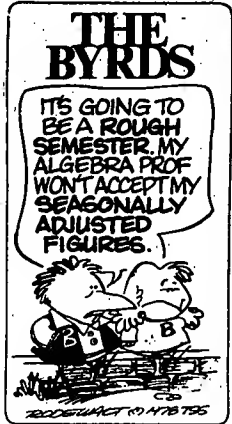
If universities wish to maintain levels of enrollment they will have to convince a greater proportion of high school graduates that university is for them. Hence, such things as the advertising campaigns.

While figures are sketchy, Don Kydon, dean of arts and sciences at the University of Winnipeg, says early statistics there show more students than ever are considering themselves "university material", and are registering rather than going directly in the workforce.

Jeff Parr, researcher for the National Union of Students, is one who has difficulty understanding the enrollment increases. He says the kinds of new university entrants, must be considered. Parr believes many people may be going to university not because of "increased awareness" but because of an inability to find a job. He believes another reason might be that students who were previously unable to enter for financial reasons are now coming back after finding temporary employment.

But whatever the cause of rising enrollment the trend cannot continue. Not only are government and business leaders openly discouraging young people from entering university in favour of trade schools, but demographic studies say the university age group will decline by 20 per cent between 1982 and 1994.

It is quite unlikely in view of these figures that even the most intensive recruitment can stem the inevitable tide of declining enrollment.



PROF JAILED OVER TENURE

by Nick Antonic

James A. Dinnan, a 50 year-old professor of education at the University of Georgia, was imprisoned for three months this summer for refusing to provide evidence in a sex discrimination suit against the University.

Wearing his academic robes to symbolize the threat to academic freedom that he asserts this case represents, Prof. Dinnan went to jail after refusing to indicate how he voted as a member of a faculty committee that denied Majja Blaubeurgs tenure. Dinnan declined to obey the order of a Federal judge hearing the case, saying that secrecy in such decisions was essential to academic freedom.

When Ms. Blaubeurgs was not granted tenure she sued the

university, contending that the real reasons for the denial of tenure and promotion were her sex and her activities as administrator of the university's small women's studies program. She is attempting to make her action, which is being financed by the National Education Association, a class-action suit. This action falls under the mandate of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which forbids discrimination on the grounds of sex and other factors. Ms. Blaubeurgs had been denied promotion on two previous occasions.

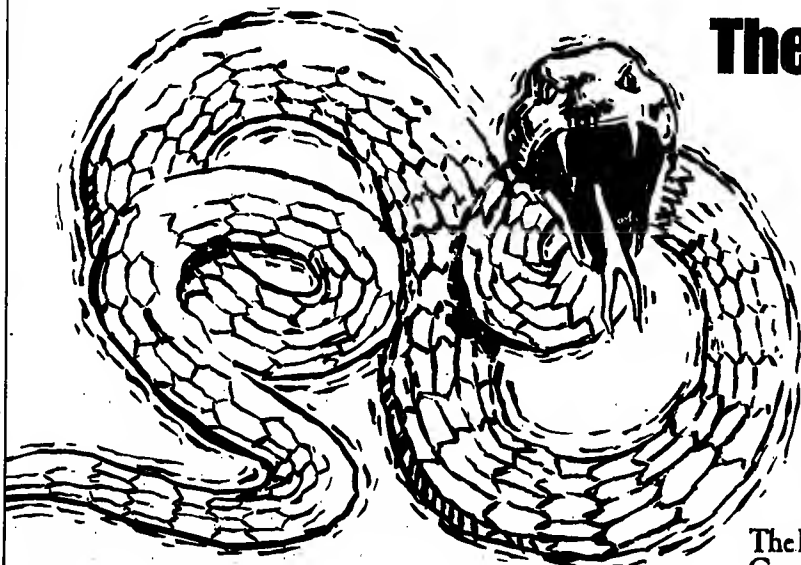
The case has aroused considerable anxiety in higher education circles, in part because it is another sign of a growing willingness of courts and Federal officials to involve themselves in matters of academic decision-making that were

once considered beyond the authority or experience of the courts. The case dramatizes the wide-spread conflict between traditional academic confidentiality and government-mandated "affirmative action" programmes intended to increase the number of women and minorities in American higher education.

Prof. Dinnan maintains that the contempt of court conviction is a violation of his constitutional rights and is an attempt to intimidate him. He maintains that he is fighting for the integrity of the academic system and that the denial of Ms. Blaubeurgs tenure was based on her lack of "high-quality research" and not her sex.

YUKON JACK ATTACK #1.

The Snake Bite.



Release 2 fluid ounces of Yukon Jack, a dash of juice from an unsuspecting lime, tumble them over ice and you'll have skinned the Snake Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the blacksheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack



The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors. Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

Chewin' The Bit

Luke 14: The stag hath wentith.

by the Seal

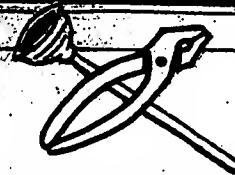
I think it's safe to say that this year's Engineering Stag was among the best ever. The entertainment was excellent, the brown trout was cold and everybody seemed to have a great time. Some of the boys showed an affinity for chocolate sundaes, even without the ice cream, and the lucky raffle winner was given a tour of the "bridal" suite at the Coulson. Much bard work goes into the organization of an event such as this. A tip of the hat goes to Aby G., Marv, Wally, Star Wars, Gord Crawford, Dan Dominion, Newf, Tuna, Dan B., and the bartenders. A special thank you goes to Bill Dodds, Claude Ferron and Mike Shultz, the three men who held the stag together when it appeared that it might fall through. A job well done lads. L.U.E.S. would like to thank all the guys who supported the stag and would like to apologize for any inconvenience caused on the bus back to campus.

The engineers started the 80-81 hockey season as expected, with a 3-1 win over a game U.C. Leftover squad. The Leftovers played well but couldn't stifle the potent engineering offense who got goals from Steffer, Tuna and Snort. With a good lead, the engineers dropped back into their defensive system to hold on for the win. Good goaltending and a solid three-way game by player-coach Claude Ferron were the keys to the victory. Season's tickets are still available for all engineering league games at

the low price of \$1.95 and can be obtained in the L.U.E.S. office.

Good summer jobs are available for engineering students, but the time to act is now. Both Inco and Falconbridge may not be hiring locally next summer so don't get caught waiting by the phone for an offer that might not come. Jobs at mines and milling plants are easy to obtain for guys in engineering, especially at sites that are in less than "urban"

areas. Many companies, however, pay travel expenses and subsidize living costs, and the wages tend to increase directly the farther north you work. All you 1st and 2nd year miners and processors should seriously consider getting some practical work experience in your field of study as this experience will prove invaluable in your senior years in engineering. If you're having problems obtaining mailing addresses



for those out of town companies you are urged to see any member of the L.U.E.S. executive for help. It's crucial that applications be sent out as soon as possible.

Notice

Due to space constraints, Trans Trivia does not appear in this week's issue of Lambda. We apologize profusely for this, but unfortunately we have been forced to use a smaller typeface. And, worse, our typesetter only has the capability of producing French typeface in the larger size of type. Probably our beloved "Bird" from Thorneloe is about ready to tell us to go pluck ourselves, because Thorneloe's column doesn't appear either. What can we say? Too much copy and not enough money to produce a bigger paper...

Strokers Box

To be sure, one good drunk was followed in style by another — that is, the guys, once again in fine form, left their unmistakable mark in Sudbury's finest watering holes. Vive la rape and pillage! (Comment by one innocent female bystander: "I just love the guys when they're drunk — they love to dance!!!"). It was an evening to

remember.

Inebriation continued: Thanks go out to Jo Desrosiers for planning the intimate wine and cheese soiree held for all the babes in residence. Many people, taking advantage of the affordable price, suggested that it be an annual event.

Now on to the wild world of sports...

Congrats go out to the guys intramural baseball team for capturing once again the campus world series. A few interested parties would like to say hats off to a certain R.K. for making the taste of victory so sweet. (This has been a paid personal announcement).

Huntington Highlites

by Mark Cayonette

You'd better brace yourself faithful Huntingtonites, because I've got bad news. Here it is: both of Huntington's men's football teams lost in the quarter finals last week. The Hawks lost 7-0 to the U.C. Perps and on the same night the Hounds were defeated 22-14 (in overtime) by S.S.R. B Floor. But do not fear, our squads and their coaches are already planning strategies for next year

(the same thing is applicable to the Argos).

Fetus' Falcons suffered two defeats last week. The first one was by default against the U. of S. Strokettes. The second loss was at the hands of Aud's Broads (13-0). The super performances of "Versatile Karen Letwinka" and "Nicky Sure-Handed Speedster" are to be commended. The girls would like to thank their coach (Fetus) for his time and his confusing trick plays. But all is not lost in "Football Land". The Raiders won again last week (so what else is new) against Phys Ed by a score of 16-12. The whole team played well but two players stood out because of their extra effort. They are Rose "Dipietro" Blois and Julie "Marler" Cadeau. The Raiders have yet to be defeated.

The "Men's Intramural Hockey" season started last week with the victory

of the "A" team (7-3) over the Commerce Loan Sharks. The coaching staff (Dave El "Bunko The Trench Coat" and Earl "Fedora" Whitney) feel that this year's hockey teams will go all the way. Peter Puck seems to be in agreement with the staff.

This Thursday, the draw by Carling O'Keefe (on behalf of the Laurentian Ladies Curling Team) will take place in the Social Centre, and if you make an early appearance you might be able to get a few free pints. This week's Huntingtonite of the Week award goes out to... Rose "Dipietro" Blois for her performance in last week's football game. That's about all for this week folks and remember this; "there is no truth to the rumors that a yellow dinosaur was roaming in Huntington last Thursday night". Take care now, shooedoo.



Paul Nicol. Young artist with a big talent. How far will he go?

Nowhere

It's only a year since art school, but Paul is already being talked about as a name to watch.

It's heady stuff. With all the adulation, Paul is neglecting his work.

Parties and late hours provide easy distractions. So does too much drinking.

Paul is abusing his health, misusing beverage alcohol and hurting his future. Unless he changes, his talent could be harmed beyond repair.

Without it, he won't go anywhere.

Very far

It's only a year since art school, but Paul is already being talked about as a name to watch.

Paul's excited, but he has things in perspective.

He enjoys a drink when the time is right, with friends and with moderation. But he knows nothing can take the place of hard work to build his reputation.

Gifts like Paul's are fragile and worth protecting.

Because Paul understands, he'll go far...

Seagram

Unicornia

by A. Fote

Sorry for the delay faithful readers, we may not come on time, but we sure do come in style. Delays are due to the October power black-out when my notes were lost and presumed drowned on third. (They were found washed up on second a week later).

The Halloween Dance proved to be another success as all who dressed up had a super time. It seems the fun started early as brain cells were burned up trying to piece costumes together with various strings and scotch tape (not to mention staples). It's incredible what can be done with string and scotch tape! Congrats go out to the winning costumes and the outstanding efforts displayed by everyone. The midnight hour also unfortunately took its toll of a few trepachans and various other goblins who did not fare too well. Included is poor Fred Flinstone who should have his knockout punches for

the treks to MacDonalds, and his empties for home.

The events of the next evening were a fine follow-up, as the long-awaited debut of the sauna party got steamy. This had some adverse effects on the local weather as it was hot and humid, with chizzles on fourth and accumulations of one to two inches (two to five centimetres) on fifth. This weather was enough to drive the lads to search for better, which they did. (Some floors just can't take a party-joke!) You guys had the right to try and spread the good-times.

The Globe Trot proved to be the night as the rookies were shown the city lights of Warren and the other tourist attractions of this Mecca, which rivals the Basque in popularity.

In signing off, one thought to remember: just when you think your day could get no darker, things are always blacker for the other guy.

Student's General Association By-Election

for the Position of
Student Senator

Candidates:

**Royal Senter
D'arcy McGuire**
Monday, November 17, 1980
Great Hall

Every SGA member is eligible to vote. Take the time on November 17 to exercise your right and cast a ballot for one of these two candidates.



NEW TEAM NEW COACH

That's how this year's coach for the women's volleyballers calls it. In a candid interview, Chris Dussault was quick to point out that winning in volleyball is a total team effort.

When the team does not perform well or win a favoured game, Dussault accepts her share of the responsibility and tags it to the cost of paying her dues in the coaching game.

This year's team is strong, and is performing slightly better than Chris had anticipated.

Those of us on the outside might ask who could call a team strong, when they remain win-

less to date in any tournaments in which they have participated.

The answer comes quickly and affirmatively from Chris in the following statement:

"It usually takes three to four years to build a winning team, three to four years of unit play, where the girls have the opportunity to become familiar with each other's strong and weak points. We have six vets, six new girls and one new coach. Yet, throughout our exhibition season, the girls have performed above expectations, given the mixture of variables."

The main goal for this year's

Vees will be that of securing a play-off spot in the league finals. Dussault is fairly positive

that the goal is attainable, given the level of team play that has developed to date.

Hockey Vees Victorious

by Ron Rimer

There was an intimate gathering of about 200 faithful fans on Saturday evening, November 8 to witness this year's version of the hockey Voyageurs. If the first game is to be any indication, the fans are to be in for a year of cheering, excitement and pride only a team like this year's Voyageurs can bring out. In the first of a two game weekend series with the Ryerson Rams, the Voyageurs bombarded the Rams' net for no less than 13 goals en route to a 13-2 victory, much to the delight of all who attended.

The players showed the coaches all they had been working for in the pre-season and more. The well conditioned Vees ran roughshod over the Rams for three periods. The Vees embodied everything that their visitors lacked. Tim Heale, Dan Hreljac, Bruce Macdonald and Gary Maxum paved the way with two goals each. Felix Cirelli, Fred Taylor, Steve Whitmore, Glen Richardson and Terry Hamilton added

singles. The Voyageurs outshot the Rams 47-26 with Gary Winch coming up with some brilliant saves. In the first period Nick Mahalic suffered a minor back injury, upon being checked into the boards deep in the Vees end. A full examination showed he'll be alright and was up and walking around on Sunday at the Vees' second game.

In the second contest on Sunday the Vees again showed their cohesiveness with a 11-5 victory over the lack-lustre Ryerson Rams. The Vees proved to their opponents they had the discipline, poise and ability to execute their basic systems and gain the second victory in as many games. Dan Hreljac continued his hot hand netting two more goals. Jeff Macouen, Ivan Zanatta and Steve Whitmore also added a pair, with Mike Lowlar, Chris Kallio and Dave Kowaluk chipping in with one each.

This past weekend, the Vees showed their fans they have the potential, now this coming weekend will be the test of turning that potential into production;

when the visitors will be two of the OUA's proven teams: the Blues and York Yeomen.

There has been a long standing rivalry between these teams, and in the last few years the Voyageurs have shown they can match the Blues' firepower with tough, disciplined hockey.

This weekend shall be particularly interesting for the fans, as most of L.U.'s finest hockey players over the past 20 years—including last year's coach and Spad Professor Billy Harris—will be in attendance for an alumni dinner to be held Saturday evening.

On a closing note, one of the Vees' most consistent players, "Soupy" Campbell is out with a shoulder injury. We all wish him a speedy recovery, and hope he's back in the thick of the action very soon. I know he'd love to be in uniform this weekend against the Blues and the Yeomen. Plan to attend the games this weekend; Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m., Sunday afternoon.

One On Won

by Arlene Barnard

The Laurentian Vees Women's Basketball team, under the direct coaching of Peter Ennis, opened their season this past weekend with a one and one record.

The loss came Friday night when the Vees met their greatest rival, the Guelph Gryphons. The two teams battled to the last seconds of the game with Guelph coming out ahead, 61-58, at the final buzzer. The team put forth an excellent demonstration of their fine skill and talent.

Bouncing back on Saturday and fast breaking down the court, the Vees defeated the Western Mustangs, 68-62. Laurentian led the entire game with the score at the half being 36-30.

Leading the Vees to their first victory

of the season was Francis Ingrebelli with 27 points. Franca is starting her second year with the Vees and was a first division provincial all-star last season. Joy Bellinger followed on the score board adding 9 points, Marion Waschuk with 8 points, Donna Zirojevic, Debbie Knowles and Linda Palango each with 6 points, Debbie Davies with 4 points and Winnie Quinn adding 2 points.

Leading scorers for the Mustangs were Lynn Nofle with 11 points, Naney Lemon with 10 points, and Deanne Campbell with 8 points.

With the new talent, the Vees have picked up this year to go along with the team's veteran players, the team looks to have a promising season.

Jeckyl & Hyde B Ball

by Jeff McRae

"We were a Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde team this weekend." With that sentence Coach Mike Heale summed up the basketball Vees' western swing. Losing all four games against some of Canada's top teams, the squad played admirably in the Brandon tournament before being

walloped in two exhibition games.

The tournament results create a great deal of optimism for the youthful Vees. On Thursday night the team lost 85-71 to Brandon, one of the nation's top three teams. The game proved much too close for Brando, who expected to blow out their opponents. With four minutes remaining, the Vees had the ball and were down by just 8 points.

The following night the University of Calgary defeated the Vees 96-90 in an exciting match. Three players accounted for all but 20 of Calgary's points while Laurentian's scoring was balanced throughout the line-up.

Several players stood out in the two games. Brian Skeoch was selected to the tournament all-star team as he battled successfully with two excellent pivot men. Dave Burden was chosen player of the game in the opening match as he scored 17 points. Finally, Don Jones scored 28 points and earned himself his first start of the season.

The other half of the weekend was a write-off. The Vees were elsewhere both physically and mentally in a thrashing at the hands of the University of Manitoba. Sunday afternoon the shots wouldn't drop as Winnipeg came up victors 91-60. Mike Sheridan was high scorer in the Manitoba game while Bob Tassone led the attack against Winnipeg.

In retrospect, the trip should go down as a tremendous learning experience. A team can only improve through playing good competition and that the Vees had plenty of.

Hoop-Notes... Next action is November 20 against Lake Superior State, followed by the regular season opener against the University of Toronto, November 22...Mike Sheridan leads in scoring (17.6 points per game) and field goal percentage (51.9), while Brian Skeoch beads the rebounders (10.2 per game), and Don Jones is tops in free throw shooting (80 per cent).

Sports Week In Review

Women's Basketball: continue to play tough but were on the losing end of two very close games with Brandon, Manitoba, this week. On Thursday, they were edged out by a 68-66 score, and on Friday, by a 79-72 decision. Franca Ingrebelli found the basket for 19 big ones, with Linda Polsgaue adding 16 more.

Cross Country: Ray Paulins and Veronica Peryckj travelled to Waterloo for the all Canadian University finals.

They gained this opportunity by performing extremely well in the October OUA's, which were held at Laurentian in October.

Ray finished in fourth position, a fine showing, giving up first and second place to Canada's top two runners.

Veronica Peryckj faced the same tough competition, but was unable to finish the race.

Men's Volleyball: In Peterborough, against all club teams, the Vees stole first place in the tournament by

defeating Crestwood Club of Peterborough in the finals. Games were Laurentian 2, Peterborough 1. The Vees' leading spiker was Arnold Straj with 65 kills, for 111 attempts.

On Sunday, things changed somewhat, as the Vees dropped 7 of 8 games while facing such teams as Wilfred Laurier, Guelph and McMaster at a tournament held at University of Waterloo.

In that game, James Koroovovich had 16 kills for 34 attempts. Both days were

a part of the exhibition season.

Upcoming Events: Nov. 14-16. Busy weekend upcoming. On Friday, the men's volleyballers will host Ryerson, with game time at 6:30 p.m. Again, on Saturday these two teams will meet at 1 p.m.

Women's Volleyball will host Waterloo University on Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Women's Volleyball will travel to Ottawa to have a look at capital city action, before Ottawa separates from Canada.

What to do with an empty Blue.



Results In

by Michele Froats

The "U.C. divided by T cubed" (Typesetter's Note: Please change your name; we can't typeset it as is!) team was victorious in Thursday night's 16 team co-ed volleyball tournament. Team captain Lorri Wilcox attributes the team's success to consistent serving by Anne Ouellette and well-executed spiking and blocking by Mike Whelan, Tim Loucks, Andy Flanagan and Joanne Hunt. The UC divided by T cubed team had very little trouble winning the tournament even in the final round of play when they met the Generics. The consolation winners were the Oldtimers. This team included Edwin Chu, Joanne Forrest, Bev Blanchard, Cindy Watson, Kerry McCallum and Rick Pawlowicz.

A special thanks goes to all participants and officials for a job well done and to Roger Hubbard and Molson's for donating the tournament trophy and prizes.



Powderpuff Football

Now for the latest in the world of sports. Two weeks of action have taken place with some exciting matches determining which team would advance to the finals. In spite of the icy conditions, Fish & Chics defeated Penthouse Sweet by a narrow margin of 1 point. Scoring for the Chics were Brigitte Fleming with a major and Anne Ouelette with the winning convert. The Sweets retaliated with 6 points by Charlotte McKinley. In the second game, the Strokettes defaulted to Phed. The last confrontation proved to be very exciting with Rosey's Raiders downing

Fetus' Falcons 20-10. Scoring for the Raiders were Joanne Goddard with 6 pts and Rose Blois with 14 pts. Standing out for the Falcons were Karen Letwink for 8 pts. and Kathy Bell for two pts in a virtually losing cause.

On Wednesday we were provided with more action on a frozen field when we saw Phed just get by Fish & Chics with a major by Angie Thompson. The second game saw Auds Broads being defeated by Rosey's Raiders 12-6. The TD's for the Raiders were scored by Jennifer Martin and Carole Brambley. The only scorer for the Broads was

Lucille Baril. In the last game, Penthouse Sweet trampled the Strokettes 25-6. Completing for the Sweets were Liette Proulx, Carole Gault and Joanne Orr each with 6 points with Charlotte McKinley closing the scoring with 7 pts. Linda Melnick crossed the goal line for the lone Strokettes major.

Last Monday, football resumed with some great action. The first game saw Fetus' Falcons default to the Strokettes.

In the second matchup Phed outmuscled Penthouse Sweet to win by a score of 8-1. Edith Mullin (6) and Nicole Gravelle (2) scored for Phed. Patti Peebles got the lone single for the Sweets. The last game of the evening was extremely close as the U.C. Fish and Chics outlasted Auds Broads by the narrow margin of 1 to 0. Anne Ouelette provided the single point for the winners.

Time in next week for the results of the championship game between Rosey's Raiders and U.C. Fish and Chics.

Convenors:
Claude Delorme
Guy Mayer

Intramural Hockey

Men's Intramural

Quarter finals took place on Tuesday night. In the first game of the night the U.C. Perps met the Huntington Hawks. It was a very well played game with both teams playing great football. The only scoring done in the game was by the Perps with Marty Macanis getting a touchdown and John (Chico) Bogdanis kicking a convert. U.C. Perps won the right to move on with a 7-0 win over the Huntington Hawks.

U of S Strokers met the U.C. Ocks in the 7:00 game. It was also a very close game with U of S Strokers getting by the U.C. Ocks with a 7-3 win. Scoring for U of S was Michel Philbin getting a touchdown with Sean Kearney kicking the convert. Mike (Whitey) Whelan replied for the U.C. Ocks, kicking a 35-yard field goal.

In the third game of the night the U.C. Octagons tangled with SSR Daps, SSR Daps scoring was done with Randy (Cass) Poole getting a touchdown and Peter (Beans) O'Boyle kicking a convert and a field goal. U.C. Octagons answered back with Mark Scarfone catching two touchdowns. Dave (Cutler) Webb kicked two converts. Final score ended with U.C. Octagons 14 and SSR Daps 10.

The final game of the night saw SSR B-Floor tangle with the Huntington Hounds. This game went into over-time to determine the winner. SSR B-Floor received two touchdowns from Bruce MacDonald with Jeff Bredon getting one. Derek Ellis kicked three converts while Jamie Lalonde punted for a single. Huntington Hounds answered with Pete Malcolmson and Jeff Kerr picking up a touchdown each. Jeff Kerr also kicked two converts. Final score in the game was SSR B-Floor 22, Huntington Hounds 14.

Thursday night saw the semi-finals take place. In the first semi-final it was a U.C. confrontation with the U.C. Perps meeting the U.C. Octagons in a very entertaining game. U.C. Perps got touchdowns from Mike (Condrege) Roadway scrambling for one touchdown and John (Chico) Bogdanis getting the other one. Bogdanis also kicked two converts. U.C. Octagons answered with Mark Scarfone, Henry Tokola and Rony Ruffo all picking up one touchdown apiece. Dave (Cutler) Webb kicked two converts. Final score ended with U.C. Octagons winning 20-14.

The second semi-final saw the SSR B-Floor beat the U of S Strokers 15-0. Yvan Prevost and Bruce MacDonald got touchdowns for the SSR B-Floor with Derek Ellis kicking two converts. Jamie Lalonde punted for a single.

Next Tuesday night Nov. 11 at 5:30 p.m. the U. C. Octagons meet the SSR

B-Floor in the finals for the Men's Intramural Football championship. With all the close games in the quarter-finals and semi-finals, the final promises to be a great game. So come on out and support your team. Will see you at the field Tuesday night 5:30 p.m. Good luck to both teams!

Convenors: Jerrol Bruser
(675-2599) Henry Tokola

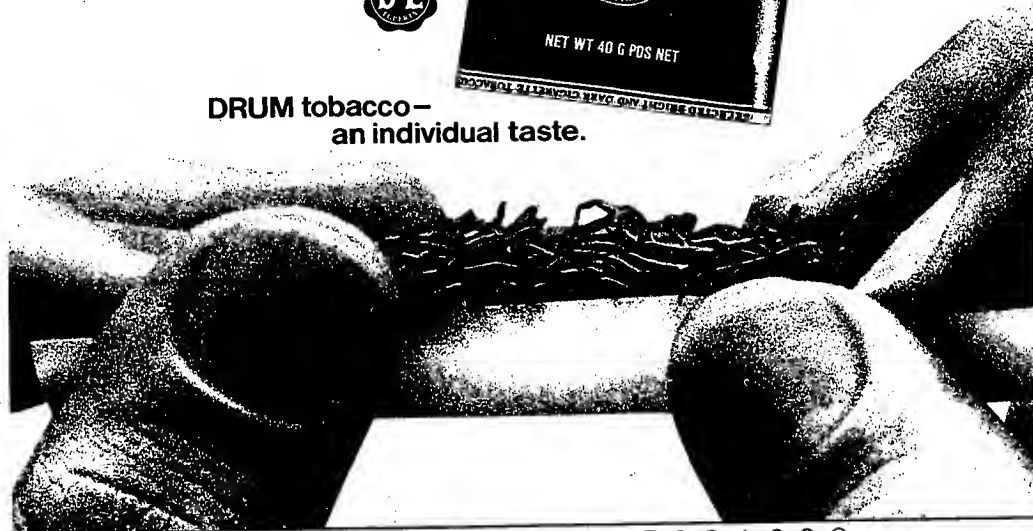
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Yearbook meeting to be held Thursday, Nov. 7 TH at 8 p.m. in the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in organizing a yearbook for L.U. should attend. Persons not able to make the meeting can leave their name & phone number at the SGA office.